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Rugby, Morgan County, Tenn.

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J. H. BLACKLOCK, Rugby, Morgan Co., Tenn

## THE WEATHER.

Date.		Max. Temp.	Min. Temp,	Dry Bulb.	Wet Bulb	Rainfall Inches
Sept.	26	77	59	69	68	
63	27	81	58	71	68	****
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16	30	86	59	75	73	****
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\*Readings taken at 6 p.m., Railroad time Average Temp. for past week . . 71.1 C. ONDERDONK,

# NOTES AND COMMENTS.

Mr. Sylvanus Wilkins is now in New York en route for England.

Mr. H. Kimber and family left Rugby on Monday for England, via Niagara Falls Montreal and Quebec.

Mr. H. Kimber has purchased the town lots with the appurtenancesthereon, belonging to the estate of Milmow and Virgo.

We understand that the profit on one acre of clover, sown two years ago, and top dressed each year has this season realized 60 dollars.

Mr. Chapin moved his engine and saw mill machinery through Rugby on Thursday last, on the way to Livingstone. Mr. Chapin saws walnes for the Singer Manufacturing Company, South

There is a very fine crop of peanuts to be seen growing in Mr. Walton's garden on Central Avenue. They were planted, and cultivated by Mrs. Walton. We hope the enterprize shown by the lady will be rewarded by an abundant crop that will satisfy the expectant eyes of Willy and Hester.

Mr. Chas. P. Dixon. nephew of Mr. Hy. Kimber, has purchased the garden belonging to the Board of Aid. The purchase includes the neat cottage, in which Mr. Dixon resides,-the log hut of happy memory to some of the peaceful inhabitants of Rugby-and the peach and apple orchard on the hillside facing Clear Fork.

Mr. Abner. L. Ross, has ceased to be the landlord of the Tabard Hotel. To the very many guests and friends who have appreciated the geniality and kindness of Mr. and Mrs. Ross, this will be a source of regret; Mr. Ross mani fested great interest in the well-being of Rugby, and has repeatedly offered the hospitalities of the Tabard to its institutions; while the many appreciative tokens of regard presented to Mrs. Ross, by the guests at the Hotel, indicate the esteem in which this lady

Mr. Jefferson has rented the Tabard he will succeed in making it as popular as was the ancient hostelry from whence its name is derived, true, there will not be any Canterbury pilgrims to fill its corridors and make the welkin ring, but we trust many a devotee to Rugby will "rest the tired limb" in sheets "with lavender and rosemary scented," and hail the board "where plenty reigns" with "good digestion waiting on appetite".

Walter Gardner, High Forks; Daniel Lyon, Skene; R. A. Holden, Jr., H. G. tavia, U. S; Miss Mattie J. Rowe, Good- will, we are sure, take the will for the fidence, I remain yours, ills, Mich; A. G. Strawbridge, Allardt. deed.

Mr. Millmow intends to build a house on his farm, at West Rugby, and to devote his time to hop culture, in conjunction with viticulture, and grazing. The amazing fertility of the native hop, has induced Mr. Milmow to attempt the culture of the hop plant on a large scale and if possible to demonstrate its value as an industry—if he succeeds as The "GAZETTE" is published every Saturday. we carnestly hope he may, he will achieve at the Publishing Offices, Central Avenue, the proud position, that only belowes the proud position, that only belongs to the man, who first perceives the capabilities of a district to produce wealth in any given direction, and has self reliance to work out the idea to a successful issue.

> Mr. Larwell is cultivating his land in Central Avenue, with the utmost thoroughness. He has carted off the stones, from off a small portion of the land, and is now plowing the whole most effectually—by employing a subsoiler, that follows the furrow of the breaking plow. By this means the entire plot is stirred to the depth of 14 inches and every broken root is cut away, and burnt. This is unquestionably the best piece of work, that has been done in this neighborhood, and we hope Mr. Larwell will reap large returns for his outlay and energy.

## To Editor of RUGBY GAZETTE:

It afforded me much pleasure to hear of the nomination of Mr. S. H. Giles by the independent voters, of Scott, Fentress and Picket counties, without regard to politics, to the important office of State Representative. Mr. Giles has had full charge of the Board of Aid's Colony,-a most difficult and responsible post to fill-and he has, by his close attention to business, his intelligence as a mechanic, and his strict and unswerving integrity won for himself the esteem and confidence of the Board of Aid, as well as the respect and good wishes of the citizens of Rugby and vicinity.

I believe Mr. Editor, the time has come when such men as Mr. Giles are needed to take a hand in our State and Church. The superscription reads: local affairs, we are behind in various "And I saw a white horse, and he that matters such as schools, good roads sat upon it is faithful and true."and other public necessaries, about 4 and on the underside of the basin years ago this colony was formed and "For the love of Tom Brown. since then nearly \$200,000 have been H. L. F. In the centre the are initials expended right here in this neighbor- I. H. S. Let in flames, the simbol of hood and yet we are, so to speak, unrepresented in the councils of the State. Misses Devereux Riverside Ohio, We want a live energetic man and the welfare of this growing community demands it, -a man who has good sound sense and judgment and who has at heart the interests of the people. I believe Mr. S. H. Giles would "fill the bill" exactly.

ROBERT WALTON. Rugby Tenn., Oct. 3. 1884.

On Monday, Sept 28th a most interesting presentation took place under the auspices of Lookout Commandery No. 14. K. T's at St Paul's Episcopal Church Chattanooga, on the occasion of the Rev. H. H. Sneed leaving that city to enter upon his new sphere of labor at Mt. Sterling, Ky. For upwards of eleven years the Rev. gentleman has held the living of St Pauls, and has made himself deservedly popular amongst his many friends in that city, The presentation consisted of the Counties of Scott, Pickett and Fenthree souvenirs:-From the Vestry of tress, and we pledge ourselves that, if St Pauls Church:- a surplice and stole, made of the handsomest material, in all to bring about these results without respects, attainable. From the citizens regard to politics: of Chattanooga:—A Book of Common S. A. Tompkins, Prayer, and a Hymnal, two vols. Pica Miles T. Jones, 12. mo Seal Skin binding, limp, kid I. F. Peters, linen, round corners, red and gold solid M. C. Beach, edges: both in Turkey Morocco case, C. C. Schoat, with name in gold letters. From the J. M. Fletcher, Lookout Commandery Knights Templar, A. B. Hull, No I4. K. T's, of which order the Rev. Martin Tompkins, Hotel from the Board of Aid. We hope H. H. Sneed is Past Grand Prelate:- Isaac W. Somers. A Past Grand Prelate's Jewel, 18k. gold, rickly enamelled. Design-Passion Cross, of black enamel, white tips and Templar Cross at intersection of and prosperity of any county and state arms, in red enamel. On the face of depends on its labor and claiming the the cross are the mystic letters of the laborer should receive a just reward Order of Malta, I.N.R.I. and B.L.D.R.A. for his labor, believing our real estate Behind the Templar Cross is a plate of should contribute more towards our green enamel, the official color of the public roads and our schools, and be Order of the Red Cross. The Cross lieving our present road law and complete is suspended from a gold school law unjust to the poor Visitors at the Tabard:-J. W. Cash, Crown and suspension bar, on which is and a disgrace to our country. Livingston, Tenn; G. Shaw Page. Ken- enamelled "Past Grand Prelate, Ten- Making these questions of equal more Robbins; G. B. West, New York; nessee." Symbolism of the Jewel "Bear taxation, the rich with the poor our the Cross, and wear the Crown." We motto, and believing our cause to be a Hunneivell, A. J. Mullane, J. J. Per- are sorry that no representative of the just one I consent to your wishes and kins, Cincinnati; W. B. Crawford, Orion order from Rugby was present to testify do pledge myself. if elected to do all Peed, Patoka, Ind; George Gath, Al- the esteem in which Mr. Sneed is held I can with your help to bring about a lardt; John C. Scott, John Mitchell, here but unfortunately, circumstances change without regard to political Chattanooga; Jacob H. Leiter, Dayton, O; W. H. Peck and wife, Miss Julia and Railway connections made it imprings and persons. Returning you Guard, New York; O. B. Throop, Ba- possible. Mr. Sneed and his friends, my thanks for this expression of con-

A Truly Wicked Song.

Copied only to be condemned from that wicked paper, The Norwich Bulletin. Oh, we are the salt of the earth And the pick of the people, too; We're all of us men of worth, And vastly better than youl

Ch'rus-Sing Hey! the political flirts! The delicate, dainty few! There's Chaplain Beecher and Corporal Schurz, And Captain Codman, too!

The majority's sure to be wrong, We are the moral few;-But they're "coming it" awfully strong And that makes us awfully blue.

Ch'rus-Sing Ho! the political flirts! The moral, immaculate few! There's Curtis and Godkin and Corporal Schurz, And The Boston 'Tizer, too!

Oh Matthew, come over the sea. We're looking and longing for you An "intelligent remnant" we-But we don't know what to do!

Ch'rus-Sing Hi! the political flirts! The virtuous, vestal few! The Times and The Nation and Corporal Schurz. And Harper's Weekly, too!

We are the only good; The rest are a riff-raff crew; But we never are understood, And the people shout, they do:

Ch'rus-"Sing Bah! pou political flirts! You dubious, dudish few! Sing Bahl to you all, especially And Calico Curtis, to!"

The alms basins in Christ Church Rugby are historic. They are beautisaw mill since the opening of the Rughy fally carved in walnut, and are the work of H. C. Fry Esq., of Cincinnati, who was born in Wiltshire England in a neighborhood, now made famous by Thomas Hughes, in his volume entitled "The Scouring of the White Horse." Mr. Fry has delicately associated the memories of his youth, with his admiration for Thomas Hughes, in the inscription on the basin, especially carved for Mr. Hughes and which that gentleman presented to Christ Love. The one presented by equally beautiful,—the superscription reads "Of thy goods give alms" and "In Memoriam" C. M. D. The centre contains the mystic symbol denoting "Peace through the Cross" and is se

in rays, the symbolism of Law. These memorials of affection will speak to future generations of Rugbeians of the love and reverence with which the foundation work of the Church of the Living God was done, when the laborers have "fallen on sleep."

We, the undersigned laboring men, believing that the poor men of our county should not be taxed for the benefit of the rich, and believing there should be some steps taken to equalize our taxes, both as to cur public roads and our schools, place in nomination the name of Soloman H. Giles for the office of Member to our Legislature, for elected, he will use all honorable means

S. Brooks, T. Buck, G. A. Hull, A. Y. Hall,

East Rugby, Oct 1st 1884.

T. C. Hale,

Julian Potter,

GENTLEMEN:-Believing the welfare

SOLOMON, H. GILES,

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Lea. Rugby Road Arr. Somerset Arr. Lexington , Cincinnati Trains Southbound—	1340 a. m. 4320 ,	9:40 a.m, 11:45 ,, 2:40 p.m, 5:25 ,,	
Lve. Cincinnati	11:35 ,. 2:20 a. m.	8:30 a. m. 11:40 ,, 2:40 p. m. 5:16 ,,	

Trains Southbound-		
Lea, Rugby Road	4:35 a. m.	5:16 p. m
Arr. Oakdale		6:20 ,,
" Chattanooga	8:10 ,	9:25 ,,
" Birmingham	3:15 p. m.	2:35 a. m
" Meridian	10:20 ,	7.50
" New Orleans	0.00	44.5
Trains Northbound=	0:00	4:10 ,,
Lve. New Orleans	10:00 p. m.	11:00 a. m
" Meridian	5:20 a. m	7:15 p. m
" Birmingham	12:25 n.m	12:30 a. m
" Chattanooga	7:30	2 9/1
" Oakdale	110.10	0.40
Arr. Rugby Road	11:18 "	9:40 "

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